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Betrayed by a Balance.

"I can't make by cash balance," re orted the bookkeeper to the senior nember of a five year old concern according to the Hartford Journal. Which way is it?"

"Over." "How much?"

> and I dumped what money I had in and told her I hadn't got a cent ; that ground beneath them cool. Cattle and a sum to pay a note and that you had our during the hot weather of July and gone out to borrow enough to make August often suffer and great up the whole. You take the five, I a condition—Chicago Times. say, and don't mention it."

A Rural Reporter on the Red Demon.

There is no more terrible ery than hat of "fire!" ringing out on the startled ear of night: even murder ith all its hideous association, does ot arouse us to sympathy or to acon as does the alarm that the red lemon, fire, is loose in our midst licking up the pride of luxury, the fruit of toil, the scrapings of avarice and the savings of years. Such was the cry that startled the inhabitants of our village on Friday morning at 3:40 o'clock. The alarmed citizen nen, women and children, youth and ge, wit and beauty, strength and weakness, hurried to the scene, and found that J. K. Coffroth's stable was on fire. A valuable cow was dragged semingly dead from the flaming milding, but afterwards recovered.

CHAMPION PEDESTRIANISM - THE

total scores made by the winners of the various six-day pedestrian contests that ave taken place since 1878: O'Leary, Astley belt, London, March, 878, 5204 miles.

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1879, 550 miles. Corkey, first race for the champion hip of England, 1878, 521; miles. Brown, second race for the champion ip of England, 1879, 542 miles,

Brown, third race for the champion hip of England, 1880, 553 miles. Hart, Rose belt, New York, Septemer, 1879, 540 miles.

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Fitzgerald, Ennis race, New York, December, 1881, 582 miles. Hazael, centest at Madison Square Garden, New York, March, 1882, 600

AFOIDING BRAT IN SUMMER.

quent in town and country with each suc-ceeding summer. Prostration from the affects of the heat of the sun is not imited to human beings. During the past few seasons cases have been com-mon among horses and oxen, and even among milch cows. There is also a large increase of sickness and mortality, aside from sunstroke, that are plainly attributable to the effects of the heat of the sun during the hottest portion of the day. Travelers observe that less out-of-door labor is performed in most other

15,50 countries during this period. In all 15,10 tropical and semi-tropical regions it is as common to rest for several hours dur No intelligent reader can fail to be ing the hottest portions of the day as it nterested in the contents of the North is at night. Farm laborers generally American Review for December. sleep after they have eaten the noor The question of the telegraph has the weal. To make up for the time lost honor in the number, Gardiner G. they commence work earlier in the morning out the great advantages that would result from the in those countries in Europe where the proposed "Government Control of the slimate is nearly similar to ours, and Telegraph," and showing from the experience of several European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation of the telegraphic the heat is the greatest. The desire for with the postal service. Prof. J. gain is less, or the people are possessed Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard Uni- of a greater degree of prudence. As a consequence of avoidance of the rays of the sun when they fall, nearly directly on the head, there are very few cases of qustroke and other injuries produced from the same cause. If men work less hours during the day, they are able to work more years during a life, and the ke is true of all animals that are rained to later. Custom has much to to in the matter, and the custom set in his country is productive of very mjuri-

are of the ann. Among them may be unprioned exceptes that extend over the kes drawn by horses; small shades for the heads of draught animals; linings or hats that will hold a considerable en highly beneficial for the Magnetic Ling protects our posses for which they were calcrib, a remostly which charged and their subsequent cmdayarent should become more general. We place he condition of unimals in pasture uld be rendered more comfortal is by of the everishing more shade on farms that are included on open prairies. Trees afford HOW TO OBTAIN to be your drug this tot du open partie of the proprietors, enclosing the chesquest shade, and every pasture write to the proprietors, enclosing the letter at our risk, and they will be sent hould contain a sufficient number to afont simple protection to all the stock it is contains. Bass or linden or cuttonwood ross grow very rapidly and have a large amount of foliage. Elms make a slower cowth, but are long livers and produce unch shade. A cheap protection against the rays of the sun may be made by srecting an open frame of light materia. "Forty-five dollars."

"Correct you are, my boy, You take five and give me forty. You see my wife came in here this morning, and I dumped what money I had in my pockets into the cash drawer vines not only protect the stock from Then I turned the pockets inside out the rays of the sun, but they render the

the money in the drawer was part of sheep that have no protection from the August often suffer and greatly fall off JIM WERSTER and Gabe Snodgrass met on Galveston avenue. Jim was dressed in the height of style, and upon cross-symmetries explained that he had just been attending his brother's wedding. "Who did he marry?" asked Gabe, the continues stream of Mo-cause, the continues stream of Moreckou I knowed dat ar, as a matter of ourse." " Dar sin't no matter of course cout it in our family," replied Jim, for, when my sister Matildy got mar-

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